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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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Scholarships Are Presented at T.C. Award Assembly

The annual award assembly was held today in Somsen Hall. Scholarships, which are presented on the basis of scholastic record, professional promise, and service to the college were presented by Mr. Jederman. He also read the names of the high school graduates to whom the college gave scholarships. These students received their awards at their respective commencement exercises. Those who received awards are as follows:

- Ella Tucker Scholarship**
Elaine Strand, Houston, Senior
- Stephen Somsen Scholarship**
Norma Nolte, Canton, Freshman
- Beulah Norton Scholarship**
Lorraine Breslance, Wanamingo, Freshman
- L. L. Brown Scholarship**
Eleanor Kugler, Marshall, Freshman
- W. W. Norton Scholarship**
Angeline Clarke, Minneapolis, Sophomore
- Louise Sutherland Scholarship**
Norma Grausnick, Winona, Senior
- Harriet Choate Scholarship**
Shirley Olson, Harmony, Sophomore
- World War Scholarship**
Alverna Sprick, Lake City, Sophomore
- D. A. R. Scholarship**
Marjorie Ferguson, Lanesboro, Sophomore
- 70th Year Scholarship**
Elizabeth Ulwelling, Rose Creek, Sophomore
- Special Scholarship 1943-44**
Betty Clements, Bayport, Senior

College Plans Two Summer Sessions

The first of the 1943 summer school sessions will open June 7 and extend to July 16. The second will be held from July 19 to August 21.

A special feature of the first session is a one week course in Girl Scouting. Another feature is a course on Latin America given by Professor Jose Acuna from Costa Rica.

A special refresher course will afford those who have been out teaching for some time a chance to brush up on their professional knowledge and skills.

Because of their effectiveness and wide use in the teaching field, work will be offered in audio and visual aids in teaching. During the first session, two work shops will be given, one in reading and one in experience units.

Courses will be offered in education, including a new course in the philosophy and history of education, psychology, health and physical education theory and practice, English, fine and industrial arts, mathematics, music, science, and social studies. Of special value at this time are the courses in pre-flight, navigation, meteorology, and trigonometry.

William Bleifuss was given a journalism award for his work on the WINONAN during all four of his college years. He left the editorship for the armed services this spring, and is now stationed at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.

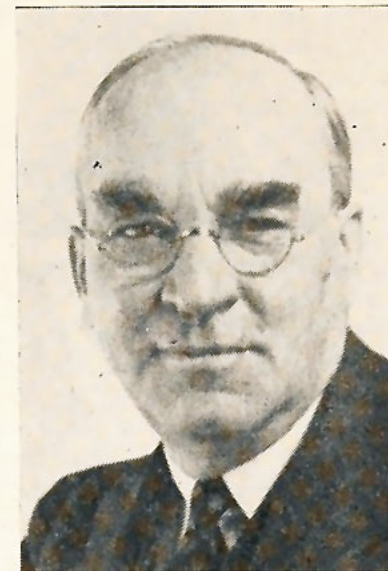
Miss Richards Resigns at T.C.

Word has been received of the resignation of Miss Florence Richards from the Winona faculty. Her resignation was accepted by the State Teachers College Board at a meeting held in Saint Paul June 1.

Miss Richards, who was taken ill before Easter, is at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester for treatment. She has not announced her plans for next year.

Miss Richards has played an important part in community affairs and in women's organizations throughout the state. She has been a member of the college faculty for 32 years, during which time she has rendered distinguished service both as dean of women and teacher of English. The college sincerely regrets the resignation of Miss Richards.

75 Graduates Are to Receive Degrees and Diplomas



Dr. Frank E. Baker

Dr. Frank Baker Will Be Speaker

Dr. Frank E. Baker, president of the Milwaukee State Teachers College, will give the address at the W. S. T. C. eighty-third annual commencement, Friday at 10:00 a.m. in Somsen Hall.

The exercise will begin with the processional march of Alexander played by Miss Agnes Bard. The Reverend R. E. Jennings of the St. Thomas Cathedral will give the invocation, and the Mendelssohn Club, directed by Mr. Walter Grimm, will sing "Sing Unto God" by Handel. After the address "American Youth Today and Tomorrow" by Dr. Baker, Dr. Mehus will present the classes and Mr. Blake Nevius, resident director will confer degrees and present diplomas. The hymn, "Maker of All Things", and the benediction will close the graduation program.

Two students, Ethel Gibbons and Ruth Steege, are graduating with special honor. Graduating with honors are: William Bleifuss, Florence Buschow, Virginia Johnson, Ruth Kjos, Cordelia Lundquist, Alden McCutchan, Jacquelynne Schulze, Ruth Swendiman, and Ruth Zimdars.

Those students receiving Bachelor of Science Degrees are the following: Frederick Abel, Winona; Helen Anderson, Spring Grove; Elizabeth Belgum, Appleton; Willard Berg, Winona; William Bleifuss, Spring Valley; Ruth Bogue, Northfield; Betty Brandt, Appleton; Florence Buschow, Wells; Lucille Chedester, Winona; Lulu Davis, LaMoille; Douglas DeLano, Dodge Center; Florence Deters, New Albin, Iowa; Lila Belle Freemire, Heron Lake; Ethel Gibbons, Winona; Gordon Hansen, Littlefork; Stella Harris, Weaver; Florence Hartig, Forsyth, Montana; Fred Heyer, Winona; Virginia Johnson, Red Wing; Mary Kelberer, Winona; Margaret Kiefer, Lewiston; Gladys King, Dodge Center; Ruth Kjos, Peterson; Rita Knowlton, Winona; Frederick Kohlmeier, Chatfield; Mary Kohlmaat, St. Paul; Cordelia Lundquist, Chaska; Elizabeth Marks, Marshall; Mary Martin, Farmington; Mary Lou Martinson, St. Paul; Alden McCutchan, Minneapolis; Dorothy Mehus, Winona; Mary Melby, Rochester; Warren Murbach, Winona; Roger Pederson, Revere; Ann Pfeiffer, Winona; Virginia Schuh, Rollingstone; Doris Sherin, Winona; Frederick Solberg, Buffalo; Ruth Swendiman, Dexter; Elizabeth Theurer, Winona; Elizabeth Tolleson, Winona; Mary Zepp, Fountain City, Wisconsin; Ruth Zimdars, Anoka.

Two-year graduates who will receive diplomas are as follows: Helen Daskoski, Winona; Mildred Frischkorn, St. Paul; Lucille Amble, Peterson; Ardelle Augustine, Lake City; Grace Benson, Red Wing; Gloria Bigalk, Harmony; Tamara Edin, Caledonia; Gertrude Flickinger, Hope, North Dakota; Daisy Hanke, Brownsville; Evelyn Leidel, La Crescent; Edna Miller, Farmington; Lila Olson, Grand Meadow; June Richardson, Owatonna; Ruth Steege, Zumbrota; Ruth Thiele, Winona; Ruth Warthesen, Theilman; Elizabeth Anderson, Ostrander; Ruby Augustine, Lake City; Evelyn Baker, Simpson; Betty Carpenter, Plainview; Lorraine Graner, Kellogg; Margaret Horen, Skyberg; Jean Jetson, Spring Grove; Rosella Kelly, Simpson; Averlene Larson, Lanesboro; Lila Laugen, Houston; Aileen Nelson, Stillwater; Dorothy Neumann, Plainview; Leland Pederson, Chokio; Charlotte Roble, Caledonia; Jacquelynne Schulze, Minneapolis.

T.C. Baccalaureate Held Sunday Night

Graduation activities for the class of 1943 began Sunday evening, May 30, with the baccalaureate service in Somsen Auditorium. The Reverend H. D. Henry of Winona's Central Methodist Church gave the sermon, "College Men in Society."

The service began with the organ processional, "Largo", by Handel played by Miss Agnes Bard, following which the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy" was sung by the audience. Reverend William S. Whitsitt of the First Congregational Church gave the Scripture reading and prayer, after which the Apollo Club, under the direction of Mr. A. H. Langum, sang Randolph's "Song of Friendship" and Dvorak's "Prayer", with words by Ralph Cowen of the freshman class. The baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Henry was followed by the hymn "Come Thou Almighty King" and the benediction by the Reverend J. Francis Mussehl of the Faith English Lutheran Church. An organ postlude, "Fantasia, G Minor" by Bach concluded the program.

Student Thespians Present War Drama

The timely and gripping war drama, *Letters to Lucerne*, by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, was presented in Somsen Auditorium, May 26, as the annual spring production of the Winona State Teachers College and 72nd production of the Winona Little Theatre Group.

The play was given under the direction of Trude Weil Baumann, director of the Winona Little Theatre Group. Elizabeth Tolleson was student director.

Grads Secure Positions

"All but one of the seniors who have taken the high school training course have been placed or have entered the armed forces," stated Mr. M. E. MacDonald, Director of Personnel at T. C. "To my knowledge this is the earliest that the high school majors have been placed since this school took on the training of high school teachers."

Of the seniors, ninety-six percent of those in the secondary field have been placed, seventy percent of those in the kindergarten and primary field, and sixty-two percent of those in the intermediate field.

Seven of the degree men are going to be inducted into the Navy: Fred Abel, Willard Berg, Douglas Delano, Gordon Hansen, Fred Kohlmeier, Alden McCutchan and Warren Murbach. Roger Pederson has been called into active service, William Bleifuss has already left for the army, and Fred Solberg has left for the Army Air Corps.

Three primary students were placed this spring. Of all the two-year students, fifty percent have been placed.

Winonan Rated "First Class"

A "first class — excellent" honor rating was received by the 1942-43 WINONAN from the Associate Collegiate Press.

Especially good ratings were given to display, writing, coverage and treatment on the sports page. Headlines, editorials, typography, and printing were judged as "very good" and "excellent".

Coverage, balance, and treatment of news were rated "very good".

They Did It In Spite Of...



Left to right: Fred Abel, Doug DeLano, Gladys King, Betty Brandt, and Helen Borger.

The long awaited day has arrived! After a winter of toil on the annual, the *Winonah* staff musters up its last ounce of gumption to sign each other's books. There were times when the task seemed too great — when defeat's hot breath blew in their faces — yet on they worked with a 'never say die' attitude. The resulting *Winonahs* are a tribute to their unstinting efforts. The photography is good, the write-ups are better, and the subject (T. C. students) is the best ever.

Editorially Speaking...

PRESENT DAY PARADOX

A writer to *Harpers Magazine* for April of this year says, "I see by the paper that Maine is thinking about raising the pay of its state troopers and also of its teachers. The motorcycle cops would receive about \$1560 a year, the teachers would be boosted to \$720." Then the writer commented: "It is now almost half as important, in the eyes of the state, to instruct a child as to arrest his father."

The National Education Association reports that in the United States at the present time 10,000 teachers receive salaries of less than \$300 per year, 66,000 receive annual salaries of less than \$600, and 360,000 are paid less than \$1,200 — the minimum salary for charwomen in the nation's capital.

In spite of the government's attempts to curb inflation, the cost of living in the country during this war-time has increased 22 percent. Teachers salaries have increased 7 percent. Those teachers receiving slight, if any, raises in salary have witnessed a lowering in their standards of living — with the result that since Pearl Harbor, 100,000 teachers in the United States have left schools to accept higher salaried positions.

It is a detriment to a nation when its teachers cannot continue in the work for which they are trained. Our country's part in an intelligent, unbiased peace settlement depends on the proper education of our youth. "No other war service will pay peacetime dividends comparable to education."

FAILURE — AN EDITORIAL DISSERTATION

Have you ever asked, "Who goes there?" Who is that depressing figure of a man creeping painfully along and leaving you with an impression gloomy as the chill and sodden weather? He may look old, defeated. He may seem listless, with no friend or object in life. Do we fancy that we see a shadow following this wretched figure although it is a sunless day? The shadow is nothing more than the shadow of Failure. No man likes the sight of failure. Failure is like a corpse that should be decently removed from our gaze, that should make way for the living and the hopeful. We feel unconsciously that the failure of the beaten and hopeless man we see may be our lot some day. So failure depresses the strong who have no fear of the shadow.

Yes, the happy man turns from the spectacle of failure. If he is beaten once, he will hope and plan again, and fall again, and still hope, and so long as he is strong and capable of facing life with a defiant eye, he is not a failure.

And yet, oddly enough, the failure of the great men who have given their lives to an inspiring idea, who have faced the enmity of a deaf world, is not a failure though they wear the aspect of wretchedness, tragic and unfathomable sadness. Heroic failures are the inspiration and admiration of the world.

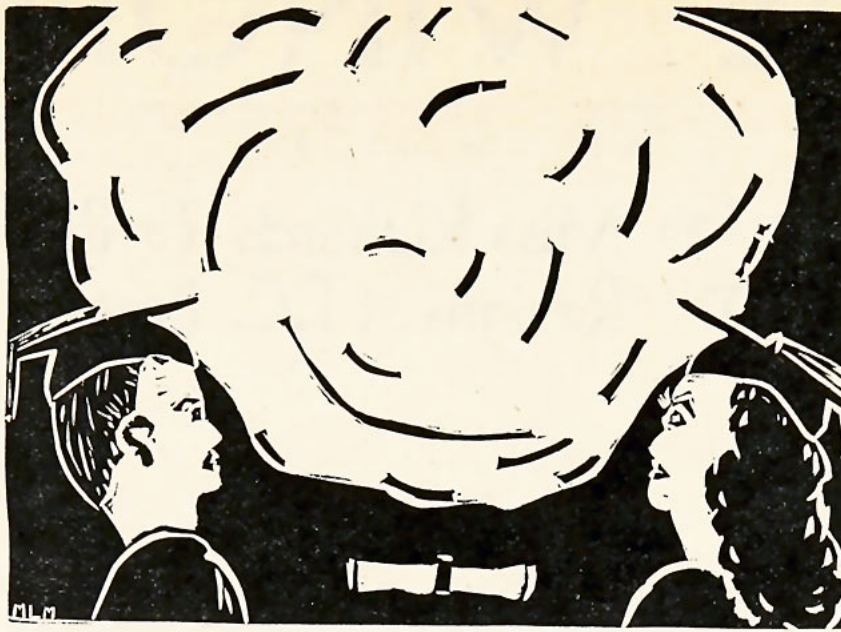
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THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

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"MEMORIES, MEMORIES, - -"

Though the forty-three seniors are leaving us this week, there are innumerable things about each one which have made an impression upon all of us.

Who could ever forget: Fred Abel's curly hair and his escapades with the freshman women? Helen Anderson's big eyes and beautiful voice? Elizabeth Belgum's blond hair? Mary Kohlsaat's hike? Bleifuss's organizing? That big grin of Ruth Bogue's? Or Ginny Schuh's ear rings?

We'll always remember: Betty Brandt's Al Flint, Florence Buschow's nightly tours of Morey Hall, the new track record set by Doug DeLano, Lulu Davis' quiet dignity, those corny jokes of Deters, Lila Belle's musical talent, all those weddings . . . namely: Lib Marks, Ruth Brandt, Gladys King, and Ruth Zimdars.

What an impression these things made upon us: "G. A." Hansen's walk, Willard Berg's scientific attitude, Stella Harris' and McCutchan's Scotch kilts, Fred Heyer's social room jive, Virginia Johnson's dark eyes, Fred Solberg's jokes, the pigtailed Red Kelberer used to sport, deep editorials of Fred Kohlmeier, Murbach's jitterbuggin', Schwabe's loud sox, and Mary Lou's art work.

Fifty years from now we'll still be able to tell you that: Roger Pederson was the tallest man on the campus, Mary Melby was still a little kid as a senior, Ruth Kjos and Cordy Lundquist were two of the best P.E. ers in Winona, there was never one of Ethel Gibbon's hairs out of place, Tolly and Doris Sherin became members of the "third finger left-hand club," some of the best workers were Ruth Swendiman, Elizabeth Theurer, Dorothy Mehus, and Lucille Chedester, the shortest girl girl in the class was Mary Zepp.

A small list it is and only a sampling of all the things which made the past years at T. C. so much fun. There are other habits, expressions, and characteristics which made this senior class stand out, but space will not permit our mentioning them all. We sincerely hope that we underclassmen have made an impression on them, and that they will remember us as long as we are going to remember them.

DO YOU KNOW A FRANKIE?

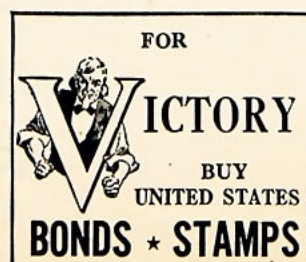
At a camp in the eastern part of the United States, there lived the saddest private in the army. His name was Frankie. All the fellows in the barracks liked Frankie a lot, but it didn't look as though anyone else liked him. You see, he never got any mail.

One night before Frankie went into the army, and while he was still a carefree civilian, all of his friends gave a party for him. They were all sorry to see him go and said that they would miss him terribly. Everyone promised to write to Frankie often if he would send his address. Frankie said that he would write to them all. He left the next day, and when he got to camp, Frankie noticed that everyone got a lot of mail, and along with the mail came pictures which the soldiers looked at every night before taps. The first few days he spent all of his free time writing letters to everyone back home to give them his address so they would be sure to write. All in all he wrote 29 letters and suffered from a severe case of writer's cramp. Frankie

was still happy, however, looking forward to the letters all his friends were going to write to him.

Time went by, and things didn't pan out the way he had expected they would. Those letters that he had counted on didn't arrive, and he had no pictures to look at before going to bed at night. Every day he went to mail call, and every day he returned to the barracks empty-handed. At first he thought that there must be something wrong with the mail service, but he noticed that all the others got letters—and pictures, too. Even his sergeant got at least one letter a day! Poor l'il Frankie!

Do you know someone like Frankie? Is he one of your long-lost letter friends?



TEMPUS FUGIT

Second in a series of theories by the famous scientist, Hsit Stnemelc.

After reading so much about time-and-a-half and listening to all the singers croon "Your Time is My Time", I decided to make an extended tour of Winona State Teachers College to do some research on such a timely question.

This is indeed an age of speed, efficiency, and what have you. Years of scientific research have made possible the electrical timepiece, but it took a small group of obscure workers at W.S.T.C. a mere matter of days to discover a new time-space relationship which may revolutionize the world.

This small, typically mid-western college boasts a host of unusual students. Only there can a student leave the dorm at 8:10 a.m. and arrive in Somsen Hall at 8:00 a.m. In no other place on the globe can one leave the library at 10:05 a.m. and be reasonably certain of arriving in the next building 5 minutes late for 10:20 chapel. These rare phenomena are due to the delicate balance which has been obtained through an intricate network of clocks and sundials. I will try to describe for you this system which has been so carefully worked out by the college staff. The second floor timepieces are 5 minutes behind those on first floor, while third floor timepieces are 10 minutes slower than the ones on second floor.

After racing madly up and down several flights of stairs and studying the facts at hand, I have formulated the following theory: Time is inversely proportional to the altitude. The higher one goes, the slower one travels. This is undoubtedly due to the presence of numerous rare gases which emit from the chemistry laboratory on the topmost floor. This naturally explains the slowing down of mental processes in all third floor classrooms, such as Dr. Murphy's, Dr. Minne's, and Mr. Boots'.

At my suggestion, forms for all programs and invitations used at the institution were changed. Hereafter a program will read as follows:

Winona State Teachers College presents its 50th Annual Commencement Exercises June 4, 1943 at

9:00 a.m. — Sun time
10:00 a.m. — War time
10:12 a.m. — Library time
10:15 a.m. — Ogden time
10:25 a.m. — Dorm time

I have by no means finished my research at the college. At my suggestion the student body has adopted "As Time Goes By", with due apologies to Frank (Am I better than Crosby?) Sinatra, for their theme song. I intend to stay a few more weeks at this unusual school where one never hears the phrase, "I don't have time" . . . T. C. has all kinds of it!

THE WASHLINE

Dear Readers:

Either you all heeded our warning (c. f. last issue) and have been very good boys and girls, or our Scoop Snoops have been crawling about with their eyes and ears closed — Because we've not been able to cook up even one juicy item for this would-be column — But perhaps that is as it should be. What with the fast-approaching sadness of parting, we feel tenderhearted and filled with such over-whelming love for each living thing that it would be a sacrilege to desecrate this literary endeavor with a scandalous word. (Drip, Drip!)

And tho we shall take a bit of time — and thith thpace — to bring to your wearied mindth the homely philothophy of Zarl Koniar, that homely philothopher . . . Ah spring! The sun rides in through the window on wings of — "I Didn't Want to Do It", and casts its golden eye upon clusters of Little People graped (that is not misspelled) upon stair, archway, railing, and floor, scribbling hastily in numerous red-bound books. They write for posterity, to leave their mind-prints on the sands of time . . . The bell rings for chapel . . . the cluster breaks apart . . . the People roll away . . . to Span-ton's, to their rooms, etc., etc., . . . Simple, care-free youth.

Adios, au revoir and a-foo — It's been nice knifing you —

Tolly

College Roll of Honor Lists 483 Servicemen

Four hundred eighty-three names of former Winona State Teachers college students have been listed on the servicemen's honor roll which was recently compiled by the student defense council.

They are as follows: Fred Abel, Paul Adamson, Cyril Allen, Wayne Altwegg, Edwin Ambrosen, Lloyd Ambrosen, Jeryl Amdahl, Robert Anderson, Roy Andersen, Rudolph Anderson, W. E. Anderson, Arthur Andrejek, Olaf Anfinson, Stanley Arbingast, L. C. Arns, Lyle M. Arns, Robert Arns, Richard Ashley, Lyle Ayrgan, Blaine Baesler, Carl Baeuerlen, Gaylord Bakke, Wayne Bakke, Charles Balcer, James Bambenek, James Bard, Grant Barrett, Bernard Bartell, Donald Bauer, and James Bean.

Vilas Benning, Curtis Benson, Alvin Berg, Duane Berg, Maurice Berg, Willard Berg, Bernard Berkold, Harold Biltgen, Roland Birdsey, Robert Bjorge, John Blatnik, Charles Bland, Bill Bleifuss, Douglas Blondell, John Blondell, Donald Bolkom, Harry Bollin, Herbert Borger, David Boyum, John Bouma, Willard Bowman, Eldon Brandt, Charles Bratrud, Henry Bratulich, Stanley Breckner, Adolph Bremer, Leon Brewer, Alan Briggs, Jack Brokken, Roy Brom, George Bruegger, Max Bunn, Alvin Burfeind, I. J. Burkhardt, Howard Burleigh, Rodney Burrington, Spencer Burrington, Maynard Burt, Walter Busch, Bernard Busse, Leroy Butler, and Carl Byboth.

Richard Calhoun, Childs Campbell, Robert Campbell, Kenneth Campion (missing in battle of Midway), Donald Capron, Hugh Capron (faculty), Willard Carlson, Robert Cavanaugh, Claire Chamberlain, Jr., Horace Chase, Alcott Christensen, Lee Christensen, Wally Christensen, Curtis Church, Clause Clark, Joseph Clawson, John Clay, Paul Colbenson, William Corchran, Ernest Corson, L. H. Crawshaw, Jack Critchfield, Donald Crowl, and Albert Culbertson.

Gordon Dale, Hans Dammen, Roger Darrington, Jimmy Davidson, Allen Davis, P. J. Deanovic, John Decker, John DeGroot, Douglas Delano, Robert Dennison, Cedric Dettloff, Robert DeZell, Wayne Dickerson, Lester Dolin, Ross Donehower, Arthur Drackley, Thomas Duerre, Richard Dunn, Leonard Durrant, Douglas Duxbury, A. F. Dysterheft, Robert Eastin, Robert Eaves, Everett Edstrom, Gayheard Ehmcke, Frederic Eifealdt, Everett Einhorn, Leland Engelen, George Engstrom (missing in action), Gordon Erickson, and Hollis Erickson.

George Fairbanks, Stuart Farmer, Percy Feany, William Fiedler, Robert Field, Robert Fifield, Lloyd Finley, Robert Firth, Robert Fischer, Charles Fisk (faculty), Norman Fjetland, John Flanigan, Alvin Flint, Calvin Floren, Gordon Foss, Romaine Foss, E. J. Foster, William Fox, Loren Frankson, Bill Franzmann, Owen Frey, Sylvester Fritz, Clark Fuller, Kendall Fuller, Darrel Gardner, George Gardner, John Gatzlaff, Carl Gerlicher, Jr., Emmet Gibbons, Joe Gislason, Francis Gilsdorf, T. L. Glass, E. F. Glauert, Arthur Goede, Carl Goossen, Leonard Grebin, Robert Griffiths, Harold Grudem, and George Gulbrandson.

Cleo Hackbardt, George Hajicek, Robert Hall, Ryan Halloran, Stanley Hammer, Gordon Hansen, Hallworth Hanson, Allen Hassinger, Francis Hatfield, Robert Hayner, Bernard Heaney, Donald Hein, Douglas Heins, Matt Heinzen, Donald Henry, John Hoepner, Paul Hermens (prisoner of Germans), Lavern Herron, Clyde High, George Hoesley, Gilbert Hoesley, Henry Hoesley, John Holden, Arnold Holen, A. J. Holland, Joseph Homola, Kenneth Horihan, Donald Hotvedt, Warren Huesemann, Leland Huesinkveld, James Humble, Albert Hungerford, Gale Hunn, and Edwin Hunter.

Parker Jacobson, Cyrus Jennings, Clifton Johnson, Darrel Johnson, Edwin Johnson, Glenn Johnson, Howard Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Johnson, Ronald Johnson, S. H. Johnson, Warner Johnson, Corwin Jones, William Jorgens, John Jozwiak, Lewis Judd, R. M. Jueneman, G. J. Kabat, Roy Kabat, William Kaczrowski, John Kalkbrenner, William Kane, Martin Karow, Leslie King, George Klemm, Alden Knatterud, Ernest Knoblauch, Cyrus Knopp, P. C. Knopp, Hugo Kochendorfer, Fred Kohlmeier, Wilfred Kohner, Edward Korpela, Bernard Korupp, Ambrose Kottschade, John Kozlowski, William Krache, Kenneth Krohse, Maurice Kruse, Stanley Kuhl, and John Kunelius.

Willard Laabs, Walter La Casse, Blaine Lackey, James Lafky, William Lang, Carroll Larson, Harvey Larson, Lowell Larson, Delmer Laudon, Herbert Lea, Edmund Lee, Walter Lee, Paul LeMay, Charles Libby, Donald Libera, Donald Lightfoot, Sidney Lippin, Edward Long, Lloyd Lubitz, Ralph Luhmann, Alvin Lundby, Walter Lynne, Roger MacDonald, Herbert Macemon, William Mahlke, M. C. Mandt, William Marx, Gilmore Mason, Bernard Matzke, Robert Maxwell, Joe Mayan, Russell Mayer, Leo McCaffrey, Kenneth McClave, Donald McConochie, Alden McCutchan, Robert McDaniel, Harry McGrath, Maurice McGrew, Harry Meyers, Robert Milke, James Miller, Roy Miller, Harlem Moen, and Roger Moen.

Bruce Montgomery, Charles Morey, William Morse, Maurice Mourning, Frank Moynihan, Walter Muir, A. L. Mulyck, Warren Murbach, Fred Mutchelknaus, Robert Myers, Phillip Naas, Glen Naze, Raymond Neitzke, Albert Nelson, Earle Nelson, Frederick Nelson, Elmer Ness, Allen Newman, Harold Nipp, Anton Norskog, Robert Novotny, Allan Nussloch, Paul O'Brien, Melvin O'Conner, John O'Dea, George O'Dell, John Ollum, Glen Olson, Norris Olson, Ralph Olson, Robert Olson, Ronald Olson, Robert O'Neil, Norton Onstad, Melvin Opem, Douglas Ostrom, Leslie Ottman, and W. A. Owens, Jr.

Dwayne Panzer, Robert Parker, Irving Pedersen, Roger Pederson, Walter Pelowski, Shirley Persons, Myles Peterson, Eddie Peterson, Everett Peterson, Gerald Peterson, Ralph Peterson, Robert Peterson, Rodney Peterson, Richard Petty, Eugene Pollard, Edwin Pumela, John Quaday, Paul Qualy, Wilbur Quickstad, Clifford Rackow, Harold Radatz, Gerald Radtke, David Ramczyk, Earl Rand, James Ronger, Reuben Rankila, William Raymond, Leo Reed, Donald Reiland, Lyle Reishus, Orville Renslo, Robert Reynolds, Dalton Rich, Lawrence Riley, Bergie Ritscher, and Robert Robinson.

William Roche, Gerald Roeder, Milton Roelofs, Harold Rogge, C. R. Rogness, Walter Roponen, Howard Rosencranz, Richard Rosenow, Theodore Rothwell, Conrad Roverud, George Rowan, Robert Rowell, Melvin Ruehman, Delvin Ruhberg, Quentin Sabotta (prisoner of Japanese), George Sadowski, Anthony Sampson, Carsten Sandager, Tom Sandberg, Olaf Sanden, David Sauer, Donald Scanlon, Donald Schafer, Gordon Schellhas, Ronald Schenck, Fredric Schmidt, Lloyd Schmidt, Norbert Schmidt, Ronald Schmidt, Harry Schmit, Chester Schneider, Elton Schoenrock, Maurice Schuh, John Schuler, Philip Schwab, and Ralph Schwab.

Ralph Schwichtenberg, Glenn Schollmeier, Edwin Scott, William Schulze, Hilbert Sens, Jack Shaffer, Frank Sheehan, Lewis Shira, William Shira, Edward Siebold, Ted Siirila, Curtis Simon, Edwin Simon, Garod Smith, Jerry Smith, Warren Smith, Fred Solberg, T. R. Soloski, Raymond Solseth, Henry Southworth, Ralph Spencer, Caryl Priestersbach, David Stahmann, John Stamschror, Ellwood Stansfield, John Steffen, Robert Steffes, Alton Stenehjem, Ernest Steneroden, Robert Stephenson, Douglas Stiehm, Wray Stich, Dewey Storti, William Strang, Harold Streater, Donald Streuber, Leroy Streuber, Donald Sullivan, Kenneth Svec, Jack Swanson, and James Sweazey.

Robert Tews, Robert Thurley, John Tillman, Everett Tinn, Leland Tollefsrud, Ellis Tompkins, Hillard Torgerson, Kenneth Torgerson, Dick Traxler, Kenneth Turner, Albert Twesme, Standley Underbakke, John Vanderhoff, C. N. Van Deventer, Marcellus Voelker, Gordon Vogard, Ralph Voorhees, Michael Vukas, Frank Wachowiak, Laurel Wager, Edward Waldo, John Waldo, G. S. Wall, Harold Walsh, Lloyd Walsh, Robert Walters, Glenn Weber, Stanley Wehrenberg, V. J. Weigt, Hans Wein, Vernon Weinmann, Richard Welk, Roger Welk, Stanley Winberger, U. E. Whiteis, Clifford Whitlock, Frank Wilkins, L. M. Wilson, Milton Wilson, Mervale Wolverson, Loren Wood, Bob Yackel, Stanley Young, Edward Zakraishek, James Zimdars, and Donald Zimmerhaki.

Lt. Fisk Praises Navy



Angeline Clarke, Lieutenant Charles Fisk

After completing eleven months of active sea duty, Lieutenant j.g. Charles Fisk visited at W. S. T. C. during a between-bases' leave.

Lieutenant Fisk's navy career began a year ago last April when he left his position at the college as athletic coach for training at the Armed Guard Training School at Santiago, California. Completing the brief indoctrination course, he was immediately assigned to act as commanding officer of navy men aboard an army transport convoy.

During the journey his ship stopped in six different countries, enabling the crew to really "see the world", which included all the major islands of the southwestern Pacific, the east coast ports, Australia, two cities in the Panama Canal Zone, and Tocapilla and Antofagasta in South America.

Despite the fact that many of the ports lacked navy units, Lieutenant Fisk reported that the army units were both courteous and generous with their supplies and facilities. "All one hears of discord between the army and navy is just loose talk. When they mean business, cooperation is immediate," he said.

The least enjoyable part of the trip was the weighing of anchor outside of port to await unloading orders. One time the wait lasted twenty-eight days. But even that had its compensations, for the men fished off the ship's side, some catching huge barracudas and one hooking a whale that got away.

The one calamity that occurred was that two ships rammed one another, causing the death of one seaman and the temporary disabling of one ship.

Sometimes the crew would scrimmage with a football procured from a Pacific army outpost. Once it went overboard and a plucky sailor retrieved it from the shark-infested water. Equipment is so scarce due to the difficulties of transporting it, so everything must be preserved.

On shore the crew had an enjoyable time with the friendly natives who are rapidly becoming Americanized. The seamen picked up a smattering of foreign phrases, each of which recalls an appropriate anecdote. In Fiji the short, stout, native girls lined the shore waiting for the men to disembark. Their wide, loose grins revealed even looser teeth as they repeated "Bula, bula, bula," which was later translated as "Hello."

Once in dock, contingents of soldiers and marines would storm the ship in search of recent papers, magazines, and books. Another prime requisite was a drink of cold water and any food that wasn't too markedly "G. I."

Lieutenant Fisk spent considerable time in Australia where he decided that the Sydney girls were the nicest—from a distance. In addition, they dressed smartly in occidental fashions and were willing and adept conversationalists.

Being constantly on the move, the ship didn't make very close connections with Uncle Sam's postman. As a result, upon their return April 26, the crew received mail from the previous July.

Lieutenant Fisk had nothing but words of commendation for the navy and its program. He stated, "The navy offers a fine opportunity for men—good food, comfortable accommodations, useful training, and a chance to see the world." Trim and tan in his navy blues, Lieutenant Fisk is as effective a navy enlistment

Alumni News

A scholarship fund of \$5,000 has been created under the will of the late Miss Eda D. Flagg for Winona Teachers College students. The scholarship is to be known as the Josephine Glagg Scholarship to perpetuate the memory of Miss Flagg's sister, an express condition was that her name be mentioned when the award is given and that her portrait, now here at the college, be hung in the social room or some other suitable place.

Second Lieutenant Romaine S. Foss, of the class of '42, who received his commission in the engineers corps, was graduated from the first basic course at the chemical warfare service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

The engagement of Miss Marian Campbell, Winona, to Ensign Boyum, Rushford, has been announced. Ensign Boyum attended Winona Teachers College.

Miss Ethel Meyer, graduate of Winona Teachers College, has given up teaching to become an airplane ferry command pilot. Miss Meyer, is taking a course in advanced aviation at Sweetwater, Texas.

Miss Anna Sprick, who graduated from T. C. in '41, arrived at Hunter College, New York City, on Monday, May 31, to begin training in the WAVES.

Private Melvin Ruehman, former student, has entered the Armored Force Replacement Training center at Fort Knox, Ky., for his basic training.

Verne Herman, '35, who has been teaching physical education and coaching at Madison, has accepted a similar position at Plainview for the ensuing year.

Stanley R. Breckner, former student, is athletic director in a private school, Webb School for Boys, Bell Buckle, Tennessee.

Vince Viezbicke, class of '35, is assistant coach and physical education instructor at Virginia Junior College, Virginia, Minnesota.

Other former graduates of the college who have recently accepted new positions include Sonia Clarke, Lindstrom Center; Milda Dahl, sixth grade, Mabel; Barbara Kissling, senior high English, Rushford; Josephine Kulkowska, junior high English, Winona; Mary Jane Martin, junior high English, New Ulm; Carmen Spande, junior high English, Savannah, Illinois, Marie Stanek, social studies and librarian, Fairfax; and Anita Sundby, class of '40, Spring Grove.

advertisement as one could wish to see.

After spending some time with his parents at Plainview, Minnesota, Lieutenant Fisk reported back at the Arm Guard Base, Treasure Island, San Francisco, May 31.

The Winonan staff wishes to thank Mr. Jackson for his cooperation in furnishing pictures for this issue.



From Greencastle, Indiana, Orville Thomas writes that he resigned from his duties at Oswega, Illinois, in January and is now an instructor of navigation at De Pauw University Pre-flight Naval School.

Dalton Rich writes from Texas, "I have been at Ellington Field now for six weeks, very nice post as army posts go. The nicest part being, however, our weekend passes, whence we go to Houston."

Stuart Farmer is an instructor at Great Lakes, Illinois.

"I finished my night flying a few weeks ago, and it is certainly different from daytime flying," writes Bob Easting from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Ottumwa, Iowa. He continues, "All we had on the field were some smudge pots to tell us where the runway was. It is quite the thing. I really haven't had any trouble so far, and I just hope I can keep it up."

Mervale L. Wolverton, Ensign U. S. N. R., writes, "I am quite pleased to hear of Ralph Holmberg's accomplishments. If you remember he was on the Phelps' basketball team when Eddie Barske and I had it about 1937. Life aboard a 'tin can' is very interesting. My special work aboard is in connection with gunnery."

Private Robert Novotny is on active duty in Africa.

"Every morning we have a white glove inspection. Our rooms must be spotless. If they are dusty or dirty you get gigged. If a person draws more than six gigs, he stays in that week-end. This is not pleasant, as it is the only time we get off," writes Fred Solberg. He is at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Paul Qualy writes from Camp Callan, San Diego, California, "We have a beautiful camp right on the ocean. The hills make the best 'obstacle course' in the world. The hills are covered with bushes and rocks and seem to go straight up and down. The life seems to agree with me — plus 15 lbs."

From Oklahoma Charles Duncanson writes that he has been playing volley ball every day at the base. Among those who play are "Joe" Flynn, Eddie Barski, Hans Heidemann, Jim Hoover of Mankato, and a fellow named Qualey who played fullback for Mankato the year they beat us 2-0 for the championship. It's a small world, concludes Dunc.

A new address is that of Harold Nipp, Ensign U. S. C. G. — U. S. S. Hunter Liggett — Fleet Postmaster — San Francisco, California.

After having been in Indiana for about two months, Lt. Eldon Brandt writes from there that Indiana surely lacks no water. He says it beats him how anyone manages to keep dry as it not only rains at night but also in the daytime.

Paul Hermesen, Jr. who was listed as missing from February 17 to May 6 is now reported by the War Department and the International Red Cross as a prisoner of war of the German government. Previously on going to Ireland he had joined the American Rangers or Commandos for which he was then trained in Scotland.

Sergeant Alden Knatterud writes from Pocatello, Idaho, "My work at this base still interests me very much. Our students are all flying officers, i. e., pilots and co-pilots. These fliers are really a great group of men — several of us went to Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, last Sunday. This small resort town is famous for its beneficial springs. We went "swimming" in a pool fed by these hot springs. The water was really hot, too!"

From Chanute Field, Illinois, Pfc. Howard Rosencranz writes that his furlough falls due in June and most of his dreaming hours, day and night, are spent in anticipation.

Willard Laabs is stationed with the Coast Guard in New York City.

A hospital bed at Fort Snelling has been Pvt. Charles Balcer's location for some time. He writes, "When Uncle Sam pointed his far-reaching finger at me and President Roosevelt sent his "greetings", little did they realize what they were getting in line of potential soldier material. Here I've been in the army nineteen days and I've spent fourteen of them in the hospital!" Charles has been assigned special duty at Fort Snelling in the Induction Station Records Section.

Private Maurice McGrew is at Camp Barkeley, Texas. He writes, "Now I know what they were talking about when they told of those dust storms. We have had a continuous small time one since we got here and this morning it really blew. I'm not exaggerating when I say we couldn't see more than 10 ft. in front of us. That is, if we could keep our eyes open at all" — and then adds that he'd "trade the whole state of Texas for the lake shore at Winona."

At Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina, Roger Moen writes that he has been going to bed so early so long that he begins to get bleary-eyed after 8:30, but makes up for it by rising at 5 o'clock in the morning. He adds that it must be a good life because he has been putting on some weight.

Second Lieutenant Romaine Foss writes, "I won't be getting away from sports this spring either. My Colonel asked me to coach the Battalion baseball team. I talked to the boys once and about 60 of

them want to play. Being here in Chesapeake Bay Sector seems to me comparable to guarding the dressing room while the rest of the team is down playing St. Mary's. It just isn't where I'd like to be."

Lloyd Walsh writes, "Just last nite Lt. j.g. Darrel Johnson and wife Marie (Deters) had Joe Clawson and myself over for a waffle supper. Darrel is an instructor in the instrument squadron that I am in." Lloyd is at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

"I may be flying that-a-way one of these days so if you see a B 17 F buzzing over Lucas at 5000, you'll know it's me," writes Ted Siirila who expects to be flying the Atlantic or the Pacific in a short time to stay for a while and get a "little excitement."

T/Cpl. George Sadowski recently became engaged to Helen Roling, a freshman here last year. George is now located at Camp Sibert, Alabama.

Learning to be a control tower operator at Chanute Field, Illinois, is Corporal Walter Christensen. Of his work "Wally" writes, "To begin with, we are situated in a tower, usually atop a hangar, in which we control the traffic of planes. Before a plane can land or take off, it must be cleared by operations. We, therefore, are connected with operations at all times by means of a 'Squak Box'. The weather is a very important factor for planes so we also are connected with the weather department."

Pvt. Charles Jackson writes from Columbus, Missouri, that he expects his sister Emmy Lou to visit him in a few weeks when she graduates from the WAVES at Madison.

Resolutions Passed At State Meeting

The following resolutions were passed at the workshop meeting of the Minnesota State Division of the American Association of University Women held in Minneapolis April 2 and 3, 1943:

Whereas, the trained mind is needed in war as in peace, be it resolved that we reaffirm our faith in the basic values of a liberal arts education.

Whereas, the draining of men into the armed forces creates an additional need for trained women, which will be increasingly acute, and whereas, there still exists a reservoir of unused woman power beyond the college age, be it resolved that we urge all girls of college age, capable of profiting from college training, to continue their education according to their individual capacities at least until such time as all available woman power at the older age levels has been absorbed into the war effort.

Ford Hopkins TEA ROOM

DRUGS CANDY

Kinney's are Graduation Footwear Headquarters. Complete stock of Non-Ration Playshoes.

KINNEY SHOES

Early Birds at Holzinger



Left To Right: Bruce Montgomery, Shadow-Art Gessner, Alden McCutchan, Carmen Spande, Stella Harris, Carrol DeWald.

The Shepardites who heard masculine voices outside their windows Saturday morning, May 22, in what seemed to them to be the wee small hours could vouch that something must have been cooking. When the Lucas boys were joined by those lucky Shepard girls that had been invited to the event, peace again reigned, as the happy group started out for Holzinger where the Lucas Lodge breakfast was held. Early morning (5:30) air brought on ravishing appetites that were satisfied with oranges, buns, milk, and a concoction consisting of eggs, bacon, etc.

This department hates to give out secrets, but it seems that Fred Abel and Bruce Montgomery demonstrated their skill (or lack of it) in frying the bacon and eggs. We happen to know that some of them were too well fried.

All in all, reports confirmed the success of the outing. After all, it might have rained as it did at many of the other group outings.

DO YOU DIG IT?

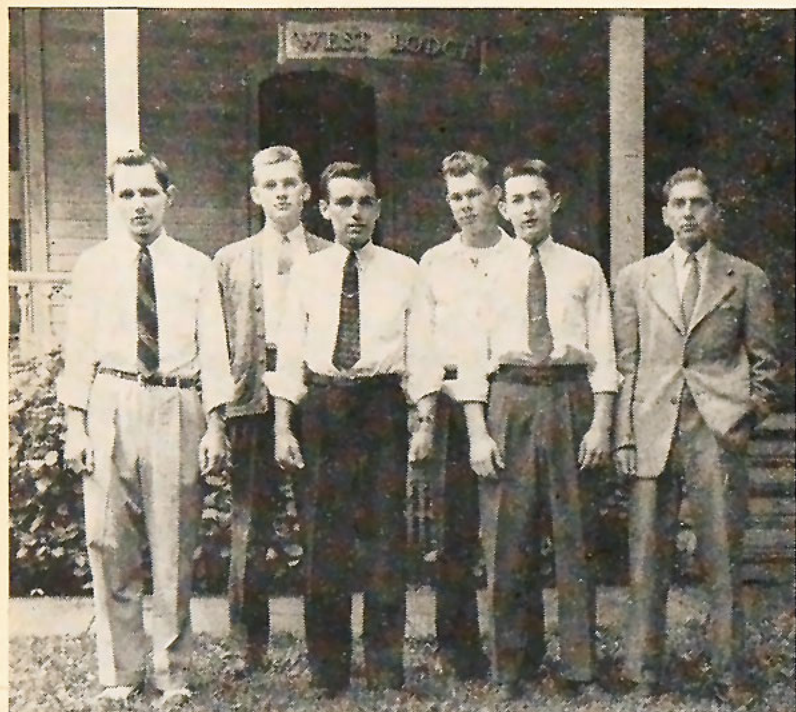
Submitted by Betty Boaz, Bloomington, Indiana



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Six Gentlemen from West Lodge



Left To Right: Al Schwabe, Allan Curry, Clem Crowley, Wayne Kannel, Levern Wille, Bob Bjorge.

Here are the West Lodge muscle-men. You've read of them often on the sports page, but you've seldom seen them. Athletically they're publicity fiends, but socially they're recluses. They don't attend dances, breakfasts, parties, or school, usually, but they're right at home on the gridiron, the diamond, the hardwood, the cinder path, or the front porch. Even though they're hermits, they exercise a healthy interest in the feminine populace. One sees them nightly paying neighborly calls on Moreyites. As a group they run the gamut in tastes and preferences, but they are united to a man in their common pride and affection for West Lodge. If it's true that a man's home is his castle, then the West Lodge are kings. This may be the last time they'll be together for a long time, so look them over carefully. Today athletes, tomorrow admirals!

Students Have Poems Published

The Harbinger House Publishing Company is publishing an anthology of poetry called *Songs at Morning*, which is to contain poems written by college students. The department of English was asked to submit poetry written by Winona State Teachers College students. The alumnae who have poems in the book are Lillian Todd, Helen Parker, Nina Rauk, and Barbara Kissling. Poems by Kathryn Eggers, junior; Dick Nelson, junior; and Joyce Truax, freshman, were also accepted. The starred poems will appear in the anthology.

*No One To Go *enigma*

She uniforms her face in cheer.
She regiments her tears inside.
She hides her throbbing, loving
fear
In laughing, dancing, playful
pride.
He said she had no one to go.
How fortunate! No brother, son.
Blind one! She wouldn't
let him know,
Lest loving her he'd hate
his gun.

Joyce Truax

cool hills
and winking star herds
and the slow drip of time
into eternity

here i am god
i stand exultant on the brink
of now and forever
would you like the moon?

here i am a forgotten memory
in the cosmic mind
i am merged forever with
infinite nothingness
could i live another moment
please?

Dick Nelson

*Freedom *Love Song* Regained

Thank God that tears come in a rush,
That water clears their ugly trace,
That hearts don't really bleed.

Thank God for music's healing hush,
For cooling winds across my face,
For words that I can read.

Thank God that time irons out the
crush,
And leaves a new soul in its place,
A soul that's bright and free.

Just let me keep this peace and hush
That's settled over me, O Grace.
O Lord, grant that one plea.

Kathryn Eggers

All the words
you speak
are soft and smooth
like warm finger-tips.
They touch my ears,
caress my forehead,
and smooth my hair.

Your walk
is slow,
graceful,
and strangely rhythmic
like a mysterious tune
of an ancient love song.

I love you
and your words that sing
to the tempo
of your lazy steps.

Kathryn Eggers

Clubs Elect Their '43-'44 Officers

Art Club: president, Ruth Gernes; vice-president, Lois Sykes; second vice-president, Jeanne Tompkins; secretary, Constance Strommer; treasurer, Delma Chellberg; program chairman, Lois Butenhoff.

Die-No-Mo Club: president, Marie Croonquist; vice-president, Florence Walch; secretary-treasurer, Mary Meier.

Intermediate Club: president, Mavis Smart; vice-president, Rita Kennedy.

Kindergarten Club: president, Grace Stanek.

Primary Club: president, Delma Chellberg; vice-president, Carol Simpson.

Kappa Delta Pi: president, Elaine Strand; vice-president, Norma Grausnick; secretary, Grace Stanek; treasurer, Helen Borger; historian, Betty Clements.

Lutheran Students' Association: president, Ruth Gast; vice-president, Alverna Sprick; secretary, Constance Strommer; treasurer, Shirley Root.

Neuman Club: president, Betty Gessner; vice-president, Rita Kennedy.

Mason Music Club: president, Ruth Flannigan; vice-president, Madeline Reller; secretary-treasurer, Gladys Anderson.

Mendelssohn Club: president, Mary Rowekamp; vice-president, Madeline Reller; corresponding-secretary, Katherine Grimm; recording secretary, Mavis Smart; treasurer, Jean LeMay.

Representative Council: president, Betty Clements; vice-president, Marie Croonquist; secretary, Kenneth Seeling.

Student Shoppers

June is the month of brides, and for that special gift you'll want for your altar-bound friend, we suggest a gift from Siebrecht's. Their lovely selection of Persian copperware vases, bowls, and pitchers lined with gleaming silver make ideal wedding presents.

Summer's just around the corner, and to be really smart this year, you'll complete your costume with a chic new summer purse from Choate's. One particularly nice style to choose is the large roomy, pouch-type with a draw string and at a price that is as attractive as the bag.

Under the impetus of our flourishing good-neighbor policy, a decided Mexican influence has come to the fore. You'll find a charming example of this in a dirndl dress embroidered all over with tiny flowers, and sporting a white batiste square-necked blouse with adorable short sleeves. Look for it at Stevenson's.

For warm summer evenings and that extra-special touch, why not try a delectable head scarf? These beautiful concoctions in pale pastels or those very new light bright shades will add the final touch to your ensemble. You'll find them at Choate's.

Backstage...

Mary Meier wanders hypnotically about the set with a book on her head. She is developing poise. . . Ralph Cowan has developed strange nervous tics and can be found in dark corners babbling to himself. He has the occupational disease common to all stagehands. . . "You've got to lower those teasers. They're too high!" . . . And we all shall remember the night Sinclair Lewis dropped in on a rehearsal. We never gave a more rickety performance. . . The protests of the girls when skirt-lengthening

Science Club: president, Phyllis Anderson; vice-president, Harriet Rollins; secretary-treasurer, program chairman, Audrey Carothers.

Wenonah Players: president, Erna Shield; vice-president, Ruth Gast; recording secretary, Char-louise Lehman; corresponding secretary, Katherine Grimm.

Women's Physical Education Club: president, Florence Lindgran; vice-president, Dorothy Engel; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Gast.

International Relations Club: president, Helen Borger; vice-president, Lorraine Casby; secretary, Helen Bungarden; treasurer, Char-louise Lehman.

League of Women Voters: president, Jeanne Tompkins; vice-president, Norma Grausnick; secretary, Lorraine Casby; treasurer, Helen Bungarden.

was proposed. . . That harried duo, the costume committee, madly ferreting out Gustave's wardrobe. . . "Oh, you've got too much eye shadow on. You look immoral." . . Roy and Ralph's ingenious lighting devices that enveloped the whole set in tangled cords. . . Those pre-entrance chills. . . Dona Baab's National Tea prunes (two pounds for 22 cents). . . Bob Pagel's struggle with his French. . . "What's the matter with you people? You're absolutely dead tonight!" (This with an accent.) . . . The sacred table. . . Liz Harper's matronly hair-do. . . Corey's struggle with (ironically enough) make-up. . . The lonely emptiness of the stage after the play was over. . . "Come at 3:00. We're going to tear the set down."

Students Appear In Voice Recital

A voice recital was given by the pupils of Madame Metzger Ziegler, Wednesday, May 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Somsen Hall. Miss Agnes Bard was the accompanist.

The singers included: Mary Martin, Dorothy Campion, Lila Belle Freemire, Mary Rowe-kamp, Helen Petric, Patricia Kidd, Janet Knapp, Katharine Grimm, Madeline Reller, Mar-jorie Aamoth, Rev. Rudolph Schulze, Helen Anderson, and Gloria Miller with Lois Selness as flutist accompanist.

The singing of the National Anthem completed the program.

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FALL OUT FIVE
MINUTES."



"THANK GOODNESS
FOR A PAUSE."

"AND AN ICE-COLD
COCA-COLA."

"I'VE BEEN
LONGING FOR
THIS MOMENT."



"A W.A.A.C. does a double job. In doing her own job, she releases a man for combat service. In a way ice-cold Coke is like that, too. Not only quenches thirst but brings energizing refreshment, too. And on top of that it offers the taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. How about a 'Coke date', now?"

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Peds Trip St. Mary's for Title

The Warrior baseball nine closed its 1943 season last week by winning the "rubber" game from the St. Mary's Redmen by a score of 9-4. Although the team failed to finish with a .500 rating, any season in which the Peds beats St. Mary's for the city championship is considered a success. The season's record was four wins and five losses.

Mud and T. C. took the title from the Redmen last Monday out at the Heights. A soggy field slowed down play for both clubs, but the Warriors were too powerful at bat from the start for the Heighters. The Peds crossed the plate four times in the ninth, but these runs were nullified as rain held up the game. Bill Strang collected three hits and had a fourth in the ninth discredited. Kannel tripled for the longest hit of the day. Holmberg again tossed for the Warriors.



Back Row: Roger MacDonald, Wayne Kannel, Ralph Holmberg, Gordon Hansen, Lewis Dean Judd, Dan Haslerud. Front Row: Coach McCown, Bernard Bartel, Sy Fritz, Ken Seeling, Coach Galligan, Art Gessner.

Warrior Baseball Team Ends Successful Season

The pitching honors this year went to Ralph Holmberg, who pitched all but five of the innings that were played. Ralph was a bit modest, but the other half of the battery, Sy Fritz, made up for this with a graceful bow every time he caught a foul ball.

"Speed-Dee" Bartel, third baseman, hit quite as often as did our "immortal King of Swat", Wayne Kannel, first baseman; and Michigan's pride and joy, Bill Strang, who played second base. The remaining infield position, shortstop, was played by "Handsome" Hansen, formerly of the Zumbro-Falls social register.

Then there was the outfield. Who was to be found in left field but our "King's" little brother, "Home Run" Seeling. Center field was held down by Art Gessner and Tom "Kindergarten-Wolf" Qualy roamed about in right field.

Alternating in various positions throughout the season were "Toothless Dan" Haslerud, Lewis Dean Judd, Bob "Buck" Bjorge, Jim O'Brien, Roger MacDonald, and Doug Delano.

Athletics' Place in this World

by G. A. Hansen

Warriors of the past! Dough boys of the present! Men who formerly fought for Winona's prestige under purple and white, now fight for the right to live as Americans under the red, white, and blue of the greatest of nations.

These men of Winona are well equipped to meet the lumbering Hun and the wily Jap. "Warriors" are rich in courage, purity, and loyalty, signified by the red, white, and blue of our flag. Purity gained from the mode of American life, courage and loyalty developed by men such as Jackson, Fisk, McCown, and Galligan on Winona's athletic fields as well as by men such as these in other colleges and high schools all over the country. You may ask, "How do these athletes acquire this courage and loyalty?" Let's turn back to the fall of 1939 when all America was as complacent as placid Winona. The greatest backfield ever assembled in Winona trampled roughshod over its every foe. This pack of Warriors was led by the indomitable Ralph Spencer, with clever Bill Kaczowski running and passing from his left halfback position. They were unbeatable. Each afternoon during the fall of the year Spencers and Kaczowskis on every gridiron in the nation were learning to be quick of thought and quick of action. It was loyal to be punctual and maintain a proper training schedule.

W.A.A. Spotlight

"Play and be gay". Many girls have taken advantage of this suggestion during the past year by participating in various sports offered by the W.A.A.

Although the girls play for play's sake and not for the purpose of winning awards, the W.A.A. does show recognition to girls who have been active in this field. This year emblems have been awarded to the following people: Double chevron award, C. Lundquist. The large "W" was given to S. Harris, H. Borger, and D. Engel; and the felt monogram was given to M. Lueck, E. Zimdars, and F. Lindgren.

The W.A.A. board for the coming school year is composed of two seniors, namely: E. Zimdars and E. Strand; two juniors: R. Gast and D. Engel, and three sophomores: C. Strommer, J. Corey, and J. Law. Freshmen members will be chosen next fall.

We hurriedly depart from those beautiful fall afternoons and mid a flurry of snow flakes step into the Warrior gymnasium for a view of the basketballers. We see the profound Art Andrejek with his running mate Blaine Baesler, dropping the ball through the hoop. Here initiative, quickness of mind and body, and team work are developed.

We are in business for your health. Come down and see us sometime.

MARSH "The Largest Druggist in the U. S. A."

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Athletes' Feats

By Wayne Kannel

With the passing of another war year, we are not being pessimistic in saying that there is little hope for an athletic program at T. C. in the coming year. Those who participated in sports of various kinds this year and especially the coaches realize the difficulties there were in promoting athletics this year and can see little hope for inter-scholastic competition in '43-'44.

Tom Qualy won a bar of soap for acquiring the most mud in the St. Mary's game. Tom slid into home plate and Dr. Galligan had to borrow a shovel from Max Molock to dig him out. Tom still has mud behind his ears. Mud or no mud, it's been a long time since yours truly has seen a fellow cavort around the basepaths as fast as Caledonia's gift to T. C.

Coach McCown had a couple of Eau Claire fists brandished under his nose at that city when the Peds played a return game with the Bluegolds. "Mac" was umpiring and a close decision at second base brought the pack down on him. "Mac" says he almost did a little swinging of his own. Had this happened, the rest of us could have given vent to our pent up feelings.

"Tubs" Bartel and Sy Fritz were clocked last week in running the hundred yard dash in 32.8 seconds. Now it's plain to see why they stole so many bases.

Seeling never connected for another homerun after he got his name into this column. Well, it wasn't because he quit drawing that line in front of the plate or because he changed his batting stance, for he did neither of the two. Could it have been his night life? No one will ever really know. Any clues will be greatly appreciated, for home-runs do help the batting average.

W.P.E. Announces Awards

Miss Talbot, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, presented to two seniors, R. Kjos and C. Lundquist, a year's membership in the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. These girls were chosen for the award on the basis of professional promise and service to the Women's Physical Education Club.

Hats off to Dr. Galligan and L. McCown who, even though they did have new shoes, deserve 50% or more credit for the success of the '43 baseball team at Winona T. C. Their job is a thankless one in this school, but we, the players, hope to some day play again under this same mentorship.

34 PEDS HONORED AT ASSEMBLY TODAY

Dr. Galligan, head of the Men's P. E. Department presented awards won by the athletes of 1942-43 at assembly this morning. This year 34 men earned letters in four sports—track, baseball, basketball, and football. Four of the 34 were seniors, 10 were juniors, 8 were sophomores, and 12 were freshmen. The following won letters in track: Doug De Lano, Gordon Hansen, Alden McCutchan, and Richard Roth.

Those winning letters in baseball were: Bernhard Bartel, Bob Bjorge, Sy Fritz, Art Gessner, Dan Haslerud, Ralph Holmberg, Lewis Judd, Wayne Kannel, Tom Qualy, Ken Seeling, Bill Strang, and Gordon Hansen.

The following won letters in basketball: Wayne Kannel, Ralph Holmberg, Lyle Iverson, Maurice McGrew, Paul Qualy, Lyle Ready, Charles Reps, and Curt Simon.

Those winning letters in football were: Fred Solberg, Sy Fritz, Alden McCutchan, Gordon Hansen, Doug De Lano, Dick Ashley, Grant Barrett, Bernhard Bartel, Harry Bollin, Dick Donald, Ralph Holmberg, Dick Traxler, Al Hungerford, Bob McGill, Bruce Montgomery, Bob Novotny, Bob Pagel, Bob Peterson, Charles Reps, Roland Schmidt, and Bob Kaehler.

In addition to the letter winners the following won sweaters: Fred Solberg, Alden McCutchan,

Dick Traxler, Al Hungerford, Dick Roth, Bruce Montgomery, Bernhard Bartel, Dick Ashley, Wayne Kannel, Lyle Ready, Maurie McGrew, and Charles Reps.

Gordon Hansen, Doug De Lano, and Sy Fritz were awarded blankets by the "W" Club.

The Acquainted Students Go To

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Cordelia "Corky" Lundquist

Honor Given Fem Athlete

Although Mrs. Roosevelt has been defined as "Public Energy No. 1", she undoubtedly would not object if a co-ed were christened "T. C. Energy No. 1". No other name could more fully describe Cordelia Lundquist (better known as "Corky").

Not only has Cordelia achieved a high scholastic record, but she has also been outstanding in women's sports. Along with her active participation in all seasonal sports, she has served on the W.A.A. Board, and has been a member of the W.P.E. Club, serving as past president. This year she has been awarded the double chevron emblem which is the highest award offered by the W.A.A.

Her diversified abilities, together with her cooperative spirit, friendliness, and sportsmanlike manner, all combine to make her the representative girl athlete of W.S.T.C.